Letter from a Virginian in Kentucky.

Lexingron, Ky., January 15, 1880.

Dear Dispatch: An old correspondent sends you greeting from what Tom Marshall once called the "Athens of the West." (Or did somebody tell that as a joke on poor Tom?) Lexington, however, as is well known, is situated in the centre of the far-famed Blue-Grass region of Kentucky, and has increased considerably in size, popand has increased considerably in size, pop-ulation, &c., including short horns and fine orses, since the days of Clay and Marshall and Breckinridge, whose home it was. It is now destined to become an important rairoad centre, there being no less than four roads running into it—the Cincinnati Southern. Kentucky Central, Lexington and Louisville, and the Big Sandy. The contracts for the building of this latter road will see the less and it is contemple. months from the time the work commences. This will bring Lexington and Richmond in direct and close communication, and will open up to the latter city the fine grainproducing region of central Kentucky, tother with the immense coat and mineral fields through which the road will run.

It is a well-known fact that the wheat raised between the parallels of latitude which include the States of Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee is especially adapted to foreign shipment, and when the Big Sandy road is completed the mills of Richmond may start a "boom bigger than old Grant's." There has always been a difference of from 20 to 25 cents per bushel in fa-vor of the Richmond over the western markets. This has been owing to the want of direct transportation; but with this road in operation, Richmond bids fair to rival Chicago as a grain market.

Mrs. Jackson died in December, 1828, of heart-disease. She was busily engaged in some household duties, in apparent health. kets. This has been owing to the want of cago as a grain market.

Since my departure from old Virginia, several years ago, I have been a constant and eager reader of the Dispatch. Without it I should have felt as if I had lost one of the Larcs and Penates of my past life. It has only been within the last few months

ing their fortunes in strange lands. There are those who have left her who are still proud of her honored name, her past record-yea, even of her misfortunes, for they were won and worn in an honorable cause. She was more dear in her weeds of mourning than in the same of her glory. In her darkest days, when her borders were girdled by a line of foreign bayonets, her som seared with the sears of grim-visaged war, and the "insulting foeman's cry" resounding in her ears, she stood as firm and unsulfied in the eyes of an admiring world as ever did the solid phalanx of the immortal "Tenth Legion." Alas! how have the mighty fallen! "But yesterday the might have stood against the

Now lies she here, and none so poor to do her re-verence!" And the saddest thought of all is the

knowledge that this blow came not from abroad, not from an atien or foreign hand (for noble nations have been overcome by numbers), but from her own borders, from her own children, from those whom she had nourished and protected, and from some whom she had even honored. "How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to have a thankless child." No wonder that she uld bow her head in agony, and in heart- mains of a broken utterance murmur, Et tu Brute!
In view of the incidents which have oc-

curred in the Legislature within the past few months, it is absurd to think that the State of Tennessee, but is under lease to a questions involved were mere differences of distant relative of the General's (Colonel pinlon on the State debt. The "new co- Jackson) to whom our party were indebted alition" has a deeper, a more sinister pur- for a very polite and hospitable reception. pose, and will carry it out unless checked by the hand of an avenging Nemesis. "By their fruits ye shall know them." "Men

have been led to the guillotine in obedience to this gloating thirst for "spoits."

"Insatiate archer, could not four suffice?" And was there no place in all the patronage of the grand State for one whose dauntless breast was her bulwarks, and whose body

this most unseemly thing. So long as such men as Daniel, Coghill, Hanger, Chamberlayne, and a host of others, guard the colors of the old State, let us take hope; and, as The proposition of many of the families in

rial Napoleon, and "riot" while they may; for their time is short, and their Waterloo is not far distant. The cry of Acteon's hounes will sound fearfully in the ears of some of them when they return to their people and say, We have dene these things. The people themselves are all right on these questions, and this "bubbling of the waters" will be only of short duration. As long as the fountain is uncorrupt the stream itself will remain pure. That was a true and prophetic utterance of General Jackson, who once said that "no people ever lost their liberties unless they themselves first became corrupt." Speaking of "Old Hickory" reminds me that I have but recently returned from a visit to Middle Tennessee, where I availed myself of an opportunity to visit.

As I entered through a large portice in front into the spacious hall, which had so often echoed to the martial tread of the old have already drawn this letter out to more

Among the pictures which more particularly interested me were portraits of the General and his wife, "Aunt Rachel, with the corn-cob pipe," as Amos Kendall derisively called her. The latter painting was by Earl. I did not see the "corn-cob pipe".

May the Dispatch live long and flourish is the carnest wish of one of its old alumni. in the picture, but I did see the kind, genial, honest face, indicative of that nature and character with which the older citizens of that section to this day clothe the memory of Mrs. Jackson. The picture was well executed, and is said to be a fine likeness. The features were sharp and well cut, especially the nose; and the eyes indicated a languid sorrow and resignation. The drapery was rather fantastic—entirely different from what might have been expected in one of her plain and domestic tastes—
somewhat of the Madame de Pompadour ral Henry Lee." A co style. The picture was not at all pretty, nor even distingue, but there was some-thing about it inexplicable—something "Frenchified," as it were—which would

teor, and seemed almost to look "clean through" the. So instinctive was this thought that I voluntarily thanked my stars that I did not belong to that noble band of martyrs known as the modern politicians. It was a face to fear and respect, for it bore on its impress the mind to dare and the will to execute. What would have been the result had such a man four years are been elected to the highest office in the

Their souls are with the sains, we trust.

The incidents connected with the marriage of General Jackson and his wife are too well known to the country to need a repetition here. Suffice it to say, that she fled to his manbood for protection, and there received its and though the sacred or the saint of t received it; and though the sacred pre-cincts of his domestic life was invaded by the bitterness of political enemies, and "Robard's wrongs and Rachael's failings" road will soon be let, and it is contempla-ted the road will be finished in eighteen months from the time the road will be described in eighteen were exaggerated in every term of reproach tenacity of the sleuth-hound her defamers, finally resulting in the death of one of them (Dickinson) in the memorable duel of May 30, 1806. This devotion was carnestly reciprocated by her "who was his all," and the verdict of history to-day is that she was a faithful, consistent Christian woman.
One of the incidents connected with my

visit to the Hermitage was an "interview" with "Old Aunt Gracie," a venerable ne-gress, who was formerly one of the bodyservants of Mrs. Jackson. She was originally from Virginia, and took an especial interest in showing me around the prem ises; told me several interesting incidents connected with the domestic life of the General and his wife. As is well known, when she was suddenly attacked, and fell fainting into a chair. The General was taking his daily ride over the farm. He was immediately sent for, and arrived breathless with excitement and agitation. Medical aid was summoned, but it was useless, and lingering for four days, during which he scarcely that I have read it with feelings of sadness and of sorrow.

The recent actions of the Legislature of Virginia have caused a biush of shame and indignation to mantle the brows of many of the sons of the old State who are seekland that fortunes in strange leads. There is a plain marble slab over each grave. The slab over marble stab over each grave. The slab over the remains of Mrs. Jackson has the following-verbatim, et literatim, et punctualiminscribed upon it:

HERE LIES THE REMAINS OF MRS, RACHEL JACKSON Wife of President Jackson Who died the 22nd Decr 1828 Aged 61.

Her face was fair; her person pleas the temper amable and her

Her face was fair; her person pleas mg; her temper amiable and her heart kind; she delighted in relieving the wants of her tellow-creatures and cultivated the divine pleas are by the most liberal and unpretending methods; to the poor she was a benefactor, to the rich an example, to the wretched a combine, to the presperous an ornament; her liety was hand in hand with her benevolence and she thanked her Creator for being permitted to do Good. A being so gentle and virtuous stander might wound but could not dishonor. Even death when he fore her from the armes of her husband, could but transport her to the bosom of her god.

The inscription is supposed to have been composed by Major Eaton; but whoever executed it came as near spoiling it as pos-sible. The inscription on the other slab, which covers the remains of the General, contains the date of his death and a short epitome of his life. I left that garden with the sad reflection that there rested the re-

" Man, take him all in all. We shar! not look upon his like again." The Hermitage property belongs to the

WILSON COUNTY, TENN. do not gather grapes of thorns, nor figs of thistles."

And so Hunter and Tarks and Tarks and Tarks are a state of calculations in the State. The land is rich and in a high state of calculations and the state of calculations are a state of calculations. The section which I visited is one of the And so Hunter, and Taylor, and Harristate of cultivation, corn, wheat, and cotson, and Bigger-true and tried servants ton being the chief products. The last is well adapted to the land and climate, and all—and the gallant and disabled Sullivan, forms a very considerable staple. Lebanon, which is the county-seat, is noted for its ciety. In this county was raised the fa-mous Seventh Tennessee regiment, which of the grand State for one whose dauntless breast was her bulwarks, and whose body was mangled in her defence in the days that tried men's soul's? Shame upon such an act.

All honer to that noble, forlorn hope, the following t act.

All honor to that noble, forlorn hope, which threw itself into the breach against this most unseemly thing. So long as such

of the old State, let us take hope; and, as that grand old Roman hero did on the fatal field of Cannae, "not yet despair of the Republic."

The propositü of many of the families in this county came from Virginia, and a warm, cordial hospitality was a part of their Republic."

Let these new Mamelukes obey fully and to the very letter the orders of their imperial Naroleon and "riot" while they may be the conucils of the nation—such names rial Napoleon, and "riot" while they may; as Jackson, Grundy, Overton, Carruthers,

tunity to visit

THE HERMITAGE,

the far-famed home and last restingplace of the grim old hero. The entrance
to the grounds leads through a long avenue
of trees—cedar and pines, which are so prolife in that section of the State. There is a
"drive" on each side of this avenue, which
"rounds to" immediately in front of the
house. The building is a commodious, substantial country mansion, built of brick,
and two stories high.

As I entered through a large portico in
front into the spacious hall, which had so

warrior, I felt as if I was in the presence of other days—days in which party sphit and party animosities were as rabid and bitter as now, but which were free from the corruptions and stench of the present age.

I see that the Dispatch has made some slight change in its business arrangements by taking into its ranks some vounger and able recently. With this addition, and unable recently. There are four rooms on the lower floor, large and spaceous, and each opening into its adjoining neighbor by folding doors.

Sector and Ajax, I trust it will obtain that success which it so rightly deserves, and become a credit to the property of the pro The left-hand front room is now used as a come an honor to itself and a credit to the parlor, or reception-room. In it are many of the curiosities collected by the General during his eventful career. It is handsomely furnished and tastefully hung with paintings, many of them by master hands. Among the pictures which more particular to the price of liberty. Continue in the good light, and if in the nature of events the grand old Commonwealth is once more to be handed over to a bloodthirsty and rapations.

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Please inform me whence this quotation.

January 21, 1880.

From resolutions on the death of General
Washington presented in Congress by John
Matshall (afterwards Chief Justice), but
written by Richard Henry Lee,—Richmond

Discrete January 22.

GOLD MEDAL AV
CENTENNIAL 1876.

For "Richard Henry Lee" read "General Henry Lee." A correspondent called our attention to this error.

As the Caledonian Society of Richmond is going to celebrate this day (Monday) we republish the following for their benefit: On the Inauguration of the Burn Monument at Kilmarnock,

AUGUST, 1879. By ALEXANDER ANDERSON, Kirkconnel. Dun friesshire, author of "Ballads and Poems," &c.

See projected through time For him an audience interminable. [ Walt Whitmann Ho, stand bare-brow'd with me to-day, no comme Ho, stand bare-brow d with me in-uay, no contains name we sing.

And let the music in your hearts like thunder-marches ring;
We byma name to which the heart of Scotland ever turns.

The master singer of us all, the ploughman-Robert BURNS.

How shall we greet such name that stands a beacon in the years?
With smues of loy and love, or bursts of laughter and sweet cears?
Greet him with ali—a fitting meed for him who came alone.
And wore around our lowly life the splenders of his

What toll was his; but, know ye not, that ever i their pride
The unseen heaven-sent messengers were walkit,
by his side;
He felt their leaping fire, and heard far whisper

shake and roll.
le visions, like the march of kings, went surging through his soul. "Thou shalt not sing," they cried, "of men low set in sordid life.

Nor statesmen strutting their brief bour in rancor and in strice.

Nor the wi'd battle-field where death stalks red, and where the slain

Lie thicker than in harvest fields the sheaves of

While vis

Sing thou the thoughts that come to thee, to lighten all thy brow. When, with a glory all around, thou standest by the plough,
Sing the sweet loves of youth and maid, the streams
that glide along.
And let the music of the lark leap light within thy

Sing thou of Scotland till she feels the rick blood fi And rush along like mimic storms at all thy gloriou strains: A thousand years will come and pass, and other But still within her heart of hearts shall beat the soul of thee."

He came, and on his lips lay fire that wing'd his fervid song.

And scathed like lightning all that rose to walk be-And love grew sweeter at his touch, for full in him

O, bles-ing- on this swarthy seer, who gave us such And still kept in his royal breast his royal soul in Men look'd with kindlier looks on men, and in far distant lands

His very name made brighter eyes and firmer clasp
of hands.

The ploughman strode behind his plough, and felt within his heart A glory like a crown descend upon his peaceful art. The hardy cotter, bare of aim, who wrestled with the soil.

Rose up his rugged height, and blessed the kingly guild of toil.

And sun-brown'd maidens in the field among th swaying corn. puises beating with the soft delight of love Their purses beating with the soft delight of lov new horn.

Felt his warm music thrill their hearts, and g'ow to As if the spirit of him who sang was throbbing on their sips. What girt was this of his to hold his country's ch

And strike, with glowing eye, the chords of pas-sion's turest fire; Say, who can guess what light was shed upon his upitara'd brow, When in the giory of his youth he walk'd behind the plough?

What visions girt with glorious things, what whis pers of far fame.
That from the Smar of his dreams like radiant angels What potent spells that held him bound, or swift, and keen, and strong.

Lifted to mighty heights of thought this peasant king of soug! Hush, think not of that time when Fame her rain

bow colors spread,
And alt the rustling laurel-wreath was bound about
his head;
When in the city, 'mid the glare of fashion's luring light, noved—the whim of those that wished to see the He moved—the w Oh, heavens! and was this all they cought? to p

Soul by their side;
But shook him off with dainty touch of well-gloved hand, and now—
Oh, would to God that all his life had been behind the plough!

That dark and darker grew the gloom till in the heedless town. The strugging grant in his youth heart-wearied laid him down?

Thou carper; well we know at times he sung in

wilder mirth, Till the rapt angel of his song had one wing on the earth;
But canst theu wild volcanoes tame, to beich their nidden fire.
Without one sain of darker red to shame its glowing pyre?

Back to thy native herd, and spend thy little shrunk

For us who look with other eyes he stands in other d.cht.
A great one stumbling on with hands outstretched to
all the right.
Who, though his heart had shrunk beneath the doom
that withers aid.
Still wove a golden thread of song to stretch from
cot to hall.

And new, as when the mighty gods had fanes in an clent days.

And up the flued columns swept great storms of throbbing praise.

So we to all, as in our heart this day with tender

nance we sing.

And let the music in your hearts like thunder marches ring;
We hymn a name to which the heart of Scotland ever turus.

The master singer of us all our ploughman-Robert BURNS!

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SETATE AT THE SOUTHEAST CORNER OF
DUVAL AND CLARKE STREETS. OPPOSITE
TO MOUNT ZION BAPTIST CHURCH.—Will be
sold at anction, on the cremises, on MONDAY the
26th of January, 1850, at 4 o'clock P. M., the
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26th of January is sold to be cremised to the cast intended from the ast line of Clarke street about 70 feet,
more or lew, to an alley eight feet wide, to be extended from Foushee to Clarke street, on which
there stands a large frame dwelling. The lot will be
there stands a large frame dwelling. The lot will be
divided into three equal parcels from fing on lineal
street, running back to said alley. The old dwelling will be sold to be removed in thirty days.

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TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE No. 10 TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE NO. 10

AT AUCTION—As truste under a deed of trust
duly recorded in the Chancery Court of the city of
Elebmond, I shall sell at auction, on MONDAY the
26th instant, at 4 o'clock P. M., the FRAME
STORE No. 10 Ninth street, with DWELLING
above. The building is built on leased ground at
an annual reu at of \$175, the lease of which may
be renewed and continued for several years.

TERMS: At tale.

30, LANE STERN,
Trustee.

By Edward J. Warren, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, No. 1110 Main street.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALU-BETWEEN GRACE AND FRANKLIN. IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND.—As special commissioner named in a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond in the suit of Fisher vs. Guest. &c., I skall, on MONDAY the 26th of January, 1880, at 4% o'clock P. M., sell at public ascetton, on the prem-

General Commission Merchants and Auction

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I will sell at public auction on MONDAY the
26th day of January, 1880, at 10 o'clock A. M., a
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Committee on Accounts and Printing,
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Council chamber.

\*\*Strike an observer instantly. Altogether the tout ensemble was rather pleasing than otherwise. Near it hung the portrait of the General, and no one who has ever seen his features could forget them. A front as imperial as Jove when "Olympus shook with his nod"; high cheek bones, rather thin Jaws; long, straight Grecian nose; heavy, merciless lips, which showed a rockilke firmness; and a pair of small blue eyes, which flashed like a me-

AUCTION SALES ... , ainre Days. By Robert B. Lyne, Real Estate Agent and Amitioneer,

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Mr. E. Cummins. The STORE is a large one, and
well daughed for any business. There is a which hall
leading up to the DWELLING, which is in nice order. The beniding is commerciately a new one, and
buil of stock-brick and other first-class material,
with culverts. &c. This property is now and has
been at all times occapied by a good tensor. The
LOT fronts on the south side of Broad street 27
teet, and ext-nds lack—feet to an alley in rear.

This property should cummend itself to parties
destring to invest in property which will certainly
increase in value and pay well at an investment.
Particular attention is invited to this saie. The opportunity offered here by auction being a rare one,
attend and secure a bargain.

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sale.

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(BY ORDER OF THE MANUFACTURERS,)
AT AUCTION.

On THURSDAY, 29th instant, at 1814 o'clock A. I. I will sell at the store No. 1007 Main street, op-osite the post-effec, the largest assortment of the thove-named goods ever offered in this city, em-OLID WALNUT CHAMBER and PARLOR

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EXTENSION and MARBLE- and TENNESSEETOP TABLES.

TOP TABLES.
Also, by order of the underwriters, an assertment of CANE and WOOD CHARKS and ROCKERS, slightly enmaged. The attention of the trace and public is particularly invited to this sate. The goods will be ready for exhibition on WEDNESDAY. 28th instant.

JAS, MACDOUGALL, Americancer, ja 26-11

By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Anctioneer, corner Eleventh and Bank streets.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT ON SOUTH SIDE OF CLAY STREET BETWEEN FOURTH AND FIFTH STREETS.—The undersigned, trustes sin a TS.—The undersigned, trusters in the day of January, 1871, being leed dated 15th day of schemond Chancery trend to do so by a decree of the Richmond Chancery fourt entered on the 22d of January, 1880, in the ant of Discenson each data, will expose to able at public auction, on the premises, at 4 velock P. M., on FRIDAY the 6th day or February, 1880, the above-described HOUSE, AND LOT. The lot fronts 54 feet on south side of Clay street, and runs back 215 feet. The property is now the residence of Colone William C. Carrington. The dwelling is a spacious one, and has ample accommodations for a large family.

TERMS OF SALS: Cash for enough to pay \$4,230 and the expenses of sale; and as to the residue, on a credit of twelve months from the day of sale, the credit instalment carrying interest from the day of sale, and title retried until the purchase-money is paid and conveyance directes by the Court.

W. GOIDHIN,
ALEXANDER H. SANDS.

W. GODDIN, ALEXANDER II. SANDS, Trusteen

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By John M. Goddin.

Real Estate Asent and Auctioneer,
No. 1106 Main street.

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BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE Chancery court of the city of Richmond, entered in the cause of Upshor, &c., vs. Wilstams's executors and also, on the 17th January. 1880, the undersigned, special commissioners therein appointed, will proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, to the highest blader, on SATURDAY the 31st day of January, 1880, at 45 octook P. M., the following PROPERTY, to wit: All that lot, plees, or purced of ground, with the improvements thereon, lying and being in the city of Richmond, in Adam's division, being part of Lot No. 1. in Squire 160, of said division, fronting 33 feet on the east side of Federal (or Buchanan) street between Cedar and Washington streets, and running back between parallel lines 100 feet to an alley feet wide, and beamded on the north side by the property of John R. Harton."

TERMS: One third in cash, and the balance in equal instalments at six and twelve months, will interest at six per ext. per amount added, the deferred payments of the purchase-money to be evidenced by the negotiable notes of the purchaser, and the life retainest until the purchase-money is paid in full and a convexance ordered by the Court, JAMES LA ONN, JR., B. A. ATKINSON, JR., Special Commissioners.

By Paine & Nowlin, Anctioneers, No. 1312 Main street.

SALE OF AN ENTIRE STOCK GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, NOTIONS, &c. AT AUCTION.

At the request of R. H. Anderson, Esq., who has determined to devote infine if exclusively to the manufacture of shirts, and will in a few days commone the same at No. 1009 Main street, we will sell at his store. No. 1509 Main street, on WFD-NESDAY the '28th instant.commencing at 10% o'clock, bit ENTIRE STOCK OF GOODS, comprising GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, in variety such as

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Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,
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A RULE LITTLE TF.UCK- OR MARKET-AND DAINY-RAM. CONTAINING TWENTY AND ARKET TRANS. WILL be very blera', and made known as tasks.

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By VIRTUE OF A CERTAIN DEED the owner, who has determined to ditively to sell to offer, upon the pay miles, on TUESDAY the 27th day of January, 1 880, at 4 o'clock P. M., the above truly valuable bleve of property. The soil has been highly improved, and is well watered. The improvements of onsist of a NICE FRAME SIX.

ROM DWF LLING, in good order; kitchen and other out-thouses.

This projects is now occupied by Mr. Robert Drinker, sho will take pleasure in showing it to any one desiring to imspect. Special attention is called to the saile of this property.

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AUCTION SALES .- Pature Days. By George S. Vashon & Son, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. No. 7 Tenth street (Shafer's Building).

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOTS Nos. 69 TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LOTS Nos. 69
AND 70 IN THE PLAN OF "NAVY HILL."
TOGETHER WITH FRAMED HOUSE THEREON. THE LOTS FEONTING 60 FEET ON WEST
SIDE OF EIGHTH. RUNNING BACK 122 FEET
TO A 16-FOOT ALLEY. AND ARE DISTANT
ABOUT 90 FEET NORTH OF PRESTON
STREET.—By virtue of a trust deed, duly recorded
in Riebmond Chancery Court clerk's office, in DeedBook 112 A. page 51, to secure a certain som of
yoney therein mentioned, and default having been
in ade in the payment th roof. I will, being thereto
req uired by the beneficiary of said deed, proce ed to
sed at nobific ancition, on the premises on THURSDAY, February 5, 1880, at 4 o'clock P, M., the
property above described.

TERMS: Cash as to \$60 and expenses of executing this trust, on a credit as to \$230 till March
1, 1880; the balance upon such terms as may be
announced at the hour of sale.

CHARLES T, VASHON,
ja 24

By Chaffin, Staples & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. No. 1 north Tenth street.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VACANT U.OT AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SIXTH AND CANAL STREETS BY AUCTION—By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of the city of Richmond entered on the 17th day of January, 1880, in the cause of Binford and als. vs. Wathail and als., the underskned, thereby appointed special commissioner for the urpose, will be within an entered to the court of the court o

on Canal street and running back on Sixth street 82 feet.

TERMS: One fourth cash, and the residue in three equal instalments, payable at six, twelve, and sighten months from date of sale, with interest femidate, the purchaser to give notes, with interest gaded, for the deferred payments, and the tible to be retained until all of the purchase-money has been paid and a conveyance ordered by the court.

Special Commissioner.

CHAFFIN, STAPLES & CO., Anction ers., ja 23

By Richardson & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1113 Main street.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A SMALL TRUSTEES' SALE OF A SMALL
BEICK STORE, WITH DWELLING ABOVE,
AND LOT. ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MAIN
STREET BETWEEN TWENTY-FOURTH AND
TWENTY-FIFTH STREETS, BY AUCTION.
By virtue of the provi-lons of three leeds of trust,
bearing date re-prectively the 8th of June, 1874.
Sth of Morch, 1875, and the 10th day of May,
1875, to S. W. Farrar, John A. Meanley, and
Charles Spenier, trustees of the East-End BuildingFund Company, to seeme the obtgations of debt
men loned in said deeds, we, the undersigned, having been duly substituted trustees instead of the
said S. W. Farrar, John A. Meanley, and Charles
Spenier, Leing required so to do by said BuildingSpenier, Leing required so to do by said Building-Somes, being required so to do by said Buildin Fund Company, will self by anction, on the pre-ises, on FRIDAY the 30th day of Januar 1880, at 44 o'clock P. M., the most western of 1 THREE BRICK BUILDINGS AND LOTS me honed in said deeds, having a front of about 13 is 10 Inches, and a depth of 83 feet on the verin si Metalecture between Twenty-fourth and Twent thereto.
TERMS: Cash as to the cost of executing the trust, and to pay off the sum of \$871.60; the resume on such terms a shall be amounted at the sale CHARLES SPENCER, JAMES FOX.

Trustees of East-End Building-Fund Company, ja 19

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1108 Main street.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF TWO VERY TRUSTED S SALE OF TWO VERT DESERVED SERVED STREETS, THE DAND M STREETS, UNION BILL. AT AUCTION—By virtue of a deed of trust from J. M. Newell and wife to the understrand, trustee, dated May 14, 1875, and recorded in the clerk's office of the Richmond chancery Court. D. B. 105 C. page 360-default having been made in the payment of a certain negotiacle.

neighborhood
TERMS: The deed calls for the expenses of sale and \$1.650 in cash; but more favorable terms may be anocunced on the day of sale.

JA 16 FRANK D. HH.L. Trustet. By Grabbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers.

Eleventh street between Main and Bank.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF A VAL CABLE ESTATE IN CHESTERFIELD DUNTY, ON JAMES RIVER, ABOUT EVEN MILES BELOW RICHMOND, AT and als. vs. Howlett and als." I will sel by ano-tion, in troot of the hotel at the town of Chester in MONDAY, 2d day of February, 1880, at 1 felock P. M., the FARM situated as above, and ying opposite to the "Dutch Can canal," It is known as "HOWLETTS," and is sometimes after the "Ware tract," and contain ACRES, some of which is very fine land. It houpon it some PLAIN BUILDINGS and a good Mill, how in operation, supplied with an unfailing wa er-power. An examination of the property before the day of sale is invited. It will be seed as a whole, or in tracts of from ten to seventy-five acres, according to a put which will be shown at the time of sale.

TERMS: One fourth cash; balance at one, two ano fince years, for negotic ble notes, with interest payable yearly, and titles retained by the Court until full payment is made.

By Grunds & Williams.

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Reat Estate Agents and Auctioneers, Eleventh street between Main and Bank,

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A VERY VALUABLE FAIM IN SURRY COUNTY, ON
JAMES RIVER, AT AUCTION—By virue of a
deet of trust to the undersigned from Rebecca C.
Didard sho William Dillard, trustees, dated December 20, 1876, and recorded in the clerk's office of
the County Court of Surry county, we will sel by
auction, at Surry Courthouse, on TUESDAY, damaary 27, 1880 (that being court-day), at 12 o'clock
M., a periton of the real estate conveyed in said
deed—to wit. The FARM known as PIPSCO, lying
on both seles of Swin's Point root, containing SIX
HUN, RED AND TWENTY-ONE AND THREESIGETIS ACRES; 21/2 agree open land; the
balance in cak and thus wood. The DWELLING,
which is two miles from Dillard's wharf, is a fine
one; contains seven large rooms, with wide bulls
and airy missages below and above starts. It is two
stories. There are white martle mantle in the parlors, It is covered with tim, and is in good repair.
The out-buildings are more than ample for the
place, and are in good repair. The open lands are
nighly improved, and abound in marl of very fine
quality. There is a quantity of cord-wood and
much fine timber for ship building and other purposes.

Temms: By consent, one fourth cash; balance at

Doses.
TERRYS: By consent, one fourth eash; belance at one and two years for negotiable notes. 6 per cent. Interest added, secured by a deed of trust.
A plat of the properly can be seen at the office of the auctioneers.
ROBERTH, JONES, JR.,
SAMUEL STEVENS.
Trustees,

GRUBES & W'LLIAMS, Auc loneers, ja 8-12.15.19at/s

By Chaffin, Staples & Co.,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 1 north Tenth street.

A UCTION SALE OF VERY VALUA
A BLE BERK-CLAY PROPERTY IN ROCKEFTS NEAR THE BALTIMORE BRICK COMPANY'S YARDS —On MONDAY the 2z day of
February, 1880, at 4 o'clock P. M., we will seel, on
the premises, about FOUR AND A QUARTER
ACRES of the eclebrated VAN LEW BRICKCLAY LAND, adjacent to the brick-yards of the
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Cramp.

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Real Estate Agent and Anchoneers.

Real Estate Agent and Anctioneer, 1212 Main street.

Real Estate Agents and Anctioneers,
No. 5 north Tenth street.

A UCTION SALE OF A VERY DESIRAA BLE BRICK DWELLING AND LOT STUATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF THIRTY-SECOND STREET BETWEEN NAMD OSTREETS.
By request of the owner we will sell by anction on
TUESDAY the 27th day of January, 1880, at 4
o'clock P. M., the above-mentioned property, tronting 41 feet 3 inches on the cast line of Thirty-second street, and ranning back about 150 feet, more
or less.
The attendance of bargain-seckers is specially invited to this sale, as the property v.ill be sold at a
great sacrifice.
TERMS: Easy, and made known on day of sale.

CHEWN ING & ROSE.

By Robert B. I. yne,
Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,
1212 Maint Street.

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TERMS: Will be very libera', and mad-known tsale.

ROBERT B, LYNE,
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Auctioneer.

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